

Statesman Asks: What's Wrong With 'Bulldog'?

DARREL WARNER, Captain of the football team: GWEN OLSON, Freshman:



Nothing. The members of the "M" club are very satisfied with the name. I don't feel a change is necessary, and "Bulldogs" is very suitable to me.



"Nothing! I can't see anything wrong with it. It's been O. K. so far. Why shouldn't it continue to be?"

BILL MOHAMMED, Senior:



I think that the name of the teams should be based on some tradition, and since Northern Minnesota has the scenic background we should have some name representative of the historical significance of this area's background.

CELESTE TYLLA, Freshman:



Nothing. I personally can't see why it should be changed. It doesn't make too much difference what name we have. It's a winning team that counts.

PAUL BUTLER, Senior



It has no local significance and is a carry-over from the old teachers college. As such I don't believe that it is conducive to formation of tradition of a new and growing UMD.

(See editorial on page 6)

The UMD Statesman

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Loose 'Gertie Goose' Goofs Ole SSC Soon To Turn Into Homing Pigeon

By WALT MUSOLF

One quiet evening, a few weeks ago, a group of strangers appeared on the upper campus stealing furtively through the shadows at the rear of the Science Building. Lookouts were posted, a car stood waiting, and two of the strangers casually slipped into the building. Working quickly and with an almost professional sureness, the pair strode through the halls, located the proper showcase, quietly jimmied it and removed a large stuffed bird. Moments later, the car sped out of the parking lot and into the night.

On that same evening, across the river in Superior, a stuffed bird played a major role in the Superior State College Homecoming rally. Christened "Gertrude the Goose", the odd creature was paraded about the SSC campus at the head of a snake dance, creating a sensation that has hardly been equaled in the history of the college. For "Gertrude" was the same stuffed bird that was spirited from the UMD campus. Given a place of honor at that evening's assembly, "Gertrude" was introduced to the student body and the faculty; cheers arose for the bird. "Goose, goose, goose," cried the assemblage. Everyone appeared to be highly pleased with the stately creature, pictures were taken and songs sung. "Gertrude the Goose" had found a new home, far from the quiet halls of UMD.

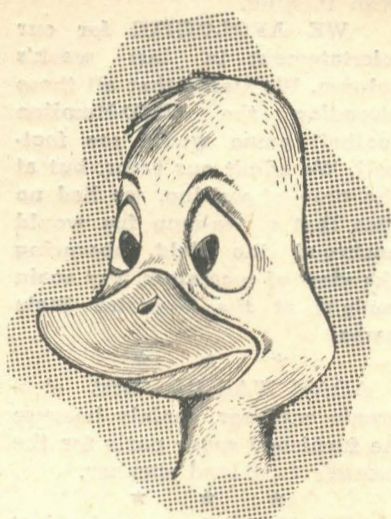
Word was passed of the poor bird's whereabouts and a group of thoughtful scholars from UMD decided to rescue the foul, hoping to save SSC from further academic embarrassment. The college across the bay may well be embarrassed, for "Gertrude" is not a goose, but a whistling swan; and if a name must be chosen for the creature, we could call him "Webster".

Webster was temporarily rescued in a daring raid, but unfortunately, the damage had been done. The SSC Peptomist, in a feature article appearing on the front page of their October 29 issue, displayed the college's ornithological ignorance to the world.

A picture of Webster was printed on the front page of the paper and the majestic bird was likened to a common grey goose. A double indignity. After years of quiet and respected existence in a showcase, Webster must have suffered terribly from the humiliating experience.

The swan was returned to UMD, but not for long. A desperate and, unfortunately successful attempt was made to recover the bird and bring it back to SSC in time for their Homecoming parade. UMD patriots fought a brave holding action against the SSC guerrillas and did succeed in keeping possession of Webster long enough to save him from the further humiliation of appearing in the parade.

At present, another rescue mission is in the planning stage, but authorities are worried that Webster may not stand up under the strain of his repeated journeys, for he has a long and delicate neck. There has been some talk of the possibility of a trade,



Well. I Swan!

with Webster being traded for a more sturdy, compact fowl. If this could be accomplished, the bird might become a traveling trophy to be carried between Superior State and UMD as the symbol of victory in our annual football game.

Schade, 'Ike' Win; Pub Board Decided

Clare Schade defeated Ellsworth Johnson by four votes Friday to become president of the freshman class, and Ike defeated Adlai in an otherwise Democratic triumph. Board of Publications seats were awarded to John Kalbrener, Connie Kennedy and Don Romano for two-year terms, and to John Hill and Jim Sykes for one-year terms.

Schade, who graduated from Duluth Central last spring, nudged out Johnson by a vote of 97 to 93. Chuck Richards followed with 53 votes, and Bill Knuckey and Adolph Kunasiewicz trailed with 26 and 16, respectively.

In the vice-presidential race, John Skoglund, 1956 graduate of Duluth East, outran all contenders with 101 votes. Bill Abalon garnered 79, Hal Hase, 74, and Bob Schneider, 29. The new secretary-treasurer, Gaile Salo, 1956 graduate of Duluth Central, received 193 votes compared to the 91 acquired by Eileen Anderson.

Eisenhower's 428 votes in the mock election well outweighed the 266 received by Stevenson, although Democratic incumbents, Gov. Orville Freeman and Rep. John Blatnik, both

scored victories over their Republican opponents. Freeman was backed by 419 students, while Ancher Nelsen had the support of 268. Blatnik defeated Alfred Weinberg by a vote of 455 to 250.

The total number of voters, according to Lee Ellis, president of the Student Commission, was 717, or approximately 35 per cent of the student body. Ellis expressed his appreciation of those who voted, but decried the apathy of the majority. The showing was especially poor considering that the school election preceded the national election by only four days.

News And Book Crew Fly To ACP Meeting

Four UMD student publications workers flew to Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday morning to attend the annual National Associated Collegiate Press conference.

Representatives from the STATESMAN are Editor Gene Gruba and John Kalbrener. Editor Margaret Ruikka and Joan Kuefner will represent the CHRONICLE.

The conference officially began with registration Thursday morning and a convocation followed.

(Continued on page 2)

CSO O. K.'s Constitution Approved On Trial Basis

by SANDIE WEINBERG

Members of the Congress of Student Organizations convened in general assembly last Monday night to discuss and vote upon constitutional changes inaugurated during their Spring retreat at Camp Miller last year.

One of the major points of debate was the question of qualifications for membership in the Congress. Theoretically, all campus organizations are allowed representation in CSO, and may take part in coordinating its activities. However, of the 60 organizations now active at UMD, only 25 were represented at last year's retreat. As a result, the assembly has ruled that campus organizations will

be unable to operate unless they are members of CSO.

Many organizational representatives were at first dubious as to the practicability of the constitutional innovations. After debating the issue, however, unanimous approval was given it on a one year basis. The constitution has already been recognized by the Student Commission and the Committee on Student Affairs.

Although the Congress has been in existence since the Student Commission was formed, this will be its first year as a structurally complete organization. At its next assembly, which will be held winter quarter, any proposed amendments which have arisen will be voted upon.

In charge of the assembly was CSO president, Dennis Ojakangas, and his cabinet. Members of the cabinet include, Jim Johnson, vice-president in charge of Program Planning, Ken Cayo, vice-president in charge of Leadership Training, Kathy Anderson, vice-president in charge of Social Service, Walt Musolf, vice-president in charge of Rules and Roberta Donahue, in charge of the Secretariat.

Votes are confined to organizational representatives, but meetings are open to all interested students.

Significant Modification Of Class Card Procedure Will Provide Student 'Day-Off' During Registration

By R. J. FALK and H. W. ARCHERD

A significant modification of the registration procedure for Winter Quarter attendance will call for class-card distribution on one day, Tuesday, November 27, 1956. Students not obtaining class cards on that day will have no further opportunity to do so until January 7, 1957, the first day of Winter Quarter, 1957. This automatically involves payment of the \$2.00

privilege fee for late registration. There will be no classes scheduled on classcard distribution day according to Provost R. W. Darland.

Winter quarter pre-registration advisement days will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 14-16 and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19-22. Students in residence Fall Quarter are re-

quired to obtain registration materials and permits during this time and to see their advisors before Wednesday, November 21 since advisors will not be available on card distribution day, Nov. 27. Registration material must be secured in Room 125 Kirby Student Center, beginning Wednesday morning, November 14, and before meeting with the adviser for program planning. It is anticipated that students have saved the combined Fall, Winter, Spring class schedule which they received during Fall registration since the supply is limited and additional copies are not available for use during the coming registration period.

Mr. Moy Gum, Coordinator of Counseling and Faculty Advisement announces that all faculty advisors will receive student appointment sheets to be used if desired. Students should contact advisors for appointments prior to the advisement period proper.

Registration permits will again be used on a modified alphabetic-random system and will be distributed with registration materials on November 14-16, and November 19-21. No provision will be made for distributing materials to current students between November 21 and January 7, 1957. Seniors will register first and juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will follow in that order.

Dr. Darland has informed this office that this registration procedure can be instituted on a trial basis for one quarter. A full evaluation will be made of future registrations.

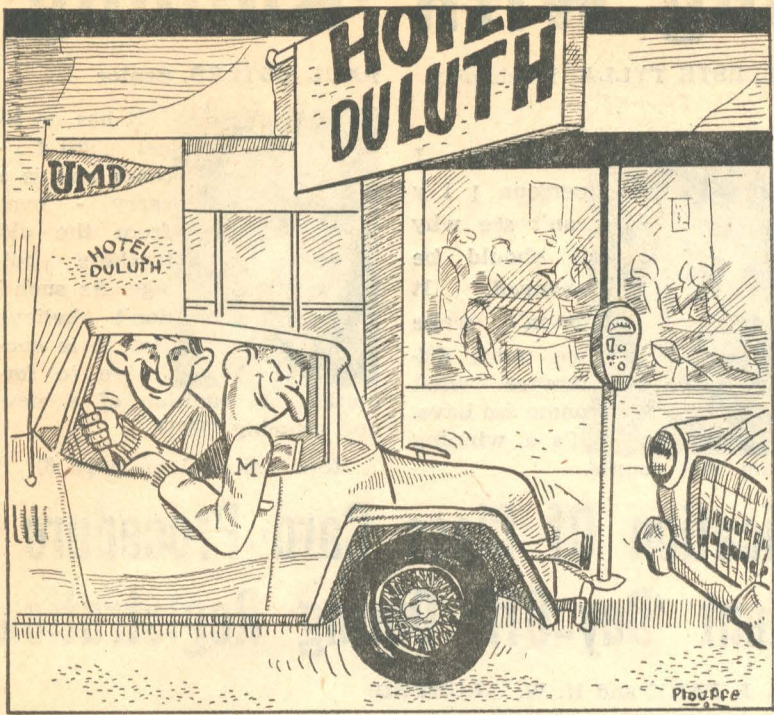
Engineers Plan 'Ball' Vagabonds Will Play

The eleventh Annual Engineers Ball on Nov. 21 will be the first semi-formal dance to be held in Kirby Student Center, according to the dance chairman, Fred Stewart.

Sponsored by the Engineers club, the ball will feature the traditional engagement theme and the music of Bill Kovero and the Vagabonds, from 9 p. m. until midnight. The dance will be held the evening before Thanksgiving, Stewart pointed out.

"We promise the finest Engineers ball ever and one of the very finest dances of the year. The Engineers club feels the event will be worthy of being the first semi-formal dance in KSC," Stewart said. "It will be held in the grand tradition established by past engineers balls."

Ticket sales begin next week by all engineers and in the Old Main ticket booth.



Talk about luck . . . this is the closest parking spot to the school we've had in a long time!

Human Relations Group Formed

The problem of integrating foreign students into campus life has given rise to the creation of a Human Relations subcommittee by the UMD branch of the National Student Association.

National aims of the committee are the promotion of Brotherhood Week, and the correction of housing problems and problems concerning discriminating and interdenominational relationships.

Advisers of the UMD group are Ed Sigglekow and Virgil Kroeger. Present membership includes Jim Banovetz, president of NSA, Paul Kent, Gil Sidney, Bill Mohammed, Ken Cayo, Israel Ola.

The young committee plans to establish a panel of college students patterned somewhat after the "Panel of American" at the main campus. Consisting of 3 speakers, this panel will be made available to various campus organizations. One project

already completed by the committee was a display in the library during UN Week.

All students interested in joining this group are urged to contact Paul Kent, temporary chairman.

'Quick Cure' Found For Hospitalization

"The long wait" to receive exemption from the UMD student hospital insurance fee is a thing of the past under a plan announced by UMD officials this week.

UMD business manager Earl Hobe said exemption cards are available at Kirby Student Center room 130 and Main 118 and that deposit boxes for the filled-in cards also are available at these points.

The cards, to be filled out, signed and submitted by Nov. 13, require description of contract, and name of insuring firm for any prior coverage held by the student.

The card represents a specific request by the student to be exempted inasmuch as he has separate coverage, Mr. Hobe explained.

Individual students will be notified of administrative action on the requests before completion of winter quarter registration. When approved, exemption eliminates payment of \$6 for single or \$18 for family coverage under the UMD student HI plan, then later reimbursement as occurred in more than 800 exemptions during fall quarter registration.

HILL REPORTS ON ICELAND

COMMENT

By DOUG RAPP

ON THE BRITISH:

If they had anything on that little island of their's beside economic panic and military belligerence we could colonize them. Unhappily, we have enough of those two commodities as things stand.

Words Without Music

By FLOYD JOHNSON

THE DECEMBER, 1956, issue of "For Men Only", a national magazine of little renown, contains an article of interest to all who live in or around Duluth. The article, entitled "Gin Mill Girls", written by a Steve Lee, pictures Duluth as a lusty, dirty town consisting of bars, beaneries, and bad, bad women. We got our biggest laugh in many weeks from the following paragraph, and we quote: "Chippewa maidens, blue-jeaned babes and frizzled middle-aged ladies ply the sin streets and it's hard going to walk a block without getting propositioned." After comparing Duluth with the French port of Marseilles and referring to her as being "tougher than a boarding-house steak", the author turns his attention to Oliver, the tavern town on the Wisconsin side.

Convention...

(Cont. from page 1)

lowed by an informal, "get-acquainted" meeting Thursday evening. Closing sessions on Saturday will feature a dinner, convocation and dance Saturday night. The three-day session will be made up of general meetings, short courses, panel discussions and scores from sectional meetings.

The heart of the ACP conference is a complete program of sectional meetings and panel discussions. Speakers and discussion leaders include newspapermen, representatives from the graphic arts industry, advisers and student editors, business managers and other college publications staff members.

Speakers for general meetings include Norman Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville Times, past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association and past national chairman of Sigma Delta Chi's freedom of information committee; Harold Baker of Station WSM, WSM-TV, Nashville, Tennessee, president of the National Association of Radio and Television News Directors; John C. Maddox, executive vice-president and director of Fuller, Smith and Ross, Inc., New York.

Five short courses will be held during most of the session. Newspaper editors' courses will deal with problems involved in publishing a college newspaper. The makeup and typography clinic is concerned with the appearance of a college newspaper. All stages of yearbook publication will be discussed at the yearbook short course. Other courses include photography and magazine work.

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a four-article series on Iceland and its people by Feature-Editor, John Hill. Due to the full schedule, the late hours, and the irregular mail delivery, articles were not able to be printed while the student delegation was actually in Iceland. The articles will include such points of interest as the University of Iceland, student elections, the American air base in Kip, the economic situation, the national theatre, museum, the farm life, and general attitude of the Icelandic people.

When you receive your passport from the Department of State, you also receive an information booklet. On the first page of this booklet, it reads:

As an American citizen traveling abroad, you will have certain privileges and responsibilities. The bearer of an American passport is usually looked upon by other peoples as an emissary of this country and as a typical product of its institutions. Thus, your personal bearing in a foreign land constitutes a testing of our national conduct, and you can be assured that at no time in the history of our country have our relations with other countries been more vital to the national welfare.

Certainly the atmosphere for such a statement is obviously present here in Iceland. With our military base here, the Communist Party in the controlling Coalition, the difficulty in obtaining a loan from the US for growth expansion, the great appeal for Russian trade, and the general non-understanding of American foreign policy, we five students have found ourselves the primary center of interest wherever we go. Within four hours after our arrival in Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland with a population of about 59,000, the five newspapers of Iceland (each political party has its own newspaper) had called a press conference for us, and within twenty-four hours just about everyone in Iceland knew of us.

The Icelandic people are a proud people, keenly interested in politics (basically, however, only to the point that they directly apply to Iceland), in education, in the arts, and most important, I believe, in the ability to think for one's self and be an individual. Icelandic history is the account of a nation of men (not many, and enacting their drama on a rather small stage) with a passion for freedom and the ability to win it and to handle it after it is won.

Why, then, one might ask, did 16,000 Icelandic people vote Communist in the last election, putting Communist members in the Parliament? The fact is that there isn't actually this large a number of real Communists: most of them are what we would call Economic-Communists. As was mentioned before, the Icelandic people do a lot of thinking and talking about politics . . . but politics as they concern Iceland and Iceland alone. Thus, a Communist in Iceland is an Icelandic Communist, and he is this usually because of his poor living standard. The financial and economic status of this nation is shot: the Krona (legal exchange: 16 Krona per American dollar) has lost its true value (on the black market one can get 30-35 Krona per American dollar) and it is the belief of many that if this desperate problem could be elevated, the superficial Communists would also be drawn up into the other democratic parties. In conflict with this theory of doing away with the Communist voters, however, is another which advocates isolating the real Communists so that the sympathetic voters could really see them for what they are. Whichever way finally succeeds, it will be done through a democratic medium, the very way the Communists entered.

GOPHER GRILL

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'Baby-Talk Unnecessary' Interviewer Told By Pierce

By HAROLD HASE

Editor's note: Reporter Hase interviewed Dr. Robert Pierce, UMD's noted speech clinician on the problem, commonly referred to as "Babytalk".

"Me wan big wed baw . . ."
The technical term for "baby-talk" is infantile perseveration, but whatever you call it it is still an unnecessary evil.

A child learns to talk through imitation, therefore he will talk in a manner similar to those about him. Whatever standard of speech is demonstrated in the home of the parents, will be adopted by the child. Baring any physical defects or peculiarities, there is only one thing that determines a child's manner of speech—his environment.

A great many parents believe that they have to talk to their children in an infantile manner, but this is not true. Baby talk is not normal! A child can learn to speak properly just as easily as he can learn to speak "baby-talk."

Of course you should not confuse a child's first attempts to speak, with "baby-talk", but when a child learns to speak more easily and fluently, he should learn the correct manner of speech. The parents should use short, clear and distinct words when teaching a child, then he will acquire a similar manner of speech.

Many children starting school use baby-talk. This is definitely not necessary. Most children begin speaking actual words between the ages of 18-24 months. By the time the child is starting to school he should very definitely be speaking good understandable English. At this age a child can learn proper speech just as easily as he can learn sloppy, incorrect speech.

Of course, as stated previously, there is the possibility that a child may have some physical handicap that may cause him to speak in an uncommon and retarded manner. If a child is nearing school age and is not speaking normally, it would be wise on the part of his parents to have him placed under the guidance and observation of a speech pathologist. In this manner the child's speech difficulties can be detected, analyzed and corrected.

Correcting or not correcting the difficulties can have a permanent effect on the youngsters entire life. It seems logical that correcting these difficulties would have the more desirable effect. It could spell the difference between happiness and affliction.

"...that ever came over from old Germany!"

Tier Herr Ediktor;

Idtz hardt enufta pee schtebink und schtumblink arrundt mit mien footzers in mien schoos (too ziezies too pik), but itza mutch tiffaculter to pee vakken schtokkenfootzer amunks sa muts. Id aindt tat I'm liken the schloptz and oozez oozen bemungts mien tohs. Idt's tat mien schoos (podth ovum) keeb getten schtuckld tiet inta musches und schtickenclay on ta cam-pusses pak yardt.

Und tichierkuy aindt haloan midt hisselfs eeder. Heeskodt somutchen kohmponees of frau-lines und kies tat heeskodt morneenuf mitim ta maika pro-tester punch. Und toes kitzesis othhen und schreedtichen pouffy padt riedtalok mit tis kuy (mienself.)

Vell, von tay, ven meeanoder kie vas schtucken und othen liek awlgeddoudt, in ta mut und schliem, ve gotten ta hets

of poth of us tugetter foraschendlmens taks. Ve saistoo eechudder (cus tervas nobuddys mutch els viddin ploks, und cus tey vodden do anygott ennyhou cus ve vas schtukten so teep und koot und fascht,) vesais, "Putty, ve gottafindt a schalooten for tis mes und mit ta krad-esdt ov haisdt, pefour ve sinkt intotis schtuff apof ta nosus und den kandt preethen ferry mutch. Und peseites, veer rrunnin oudt of schooses."

So ve didt shusdt tat. Ve pudt ta too hedts of ta udder kie und mineschelf togedder und vat ve cumupmit is dis;

Vienot blaizen zom pordts (tickeir kindt wons, mit vhidt sites unt lonk vais toota endts) alonk into muts und schlops ver mosdt of ta feedts und schoozers arr schtuk puddy mutcha ta times? Ten we kan pee vakken mit ta schoozers on eech foot-ten onta topof ta pordts. Ten ta

Tweed Gallery Or Bust

For the month of November, Tweed Gallery has on display a bronze bust, as its "object of the month." The bust is attributed by some to be the work of Bartolommeo Bellano, a Paduan master.

The bust is a life-size personification of an aged Patrician. The work is very finely modeled, revealing the simplicity and realism of the 16th century. The adept chiseling and casting bespeaks the work of a master sculptor.

This work is particularly rare, for the 16th century gave forth very few portrait busts, and fewer still of any size and merit in bronze.

UMD Royal Three Treated Royally



UMD's royal three were treated royally by the Southern Branch's Homecoming Committee last weekend in Minneapolis. The only flaw that the girls reported in a "wonderful" trip was the misspelling of their names on the side of their parade car.

St. Scholastica Shows Shakespeare

Curtain call for Shakespeare's "Henry IV" (Part One) is at 8:00 p. m. in Rockhurst Auditorium at the College of St. Scholastica on Sunday evening November 18. This is really two plays in one: a brilliant comedy and a heroic tale of adventure, Falstaff provides the comedy; the excitement derived from the rebellion of Hotspur against the King.

The same troupe who present-

ed the memorable "King Lear" last year on the campus is returning to give Duluth lovers of Shakespeare another thrilling evening.

A special student rate of 75c is offered if the tickets are purchased in the schools prior to the night of the performance. Otherwise student tickets are \$1.00 at the door. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and are on sale now at the Medical Arts Cigar Store.

and now to Muse

by John A. Hill

Comes the thaw . . . I must apologize for not sending in the old column while up in Iceland, but circumstances were not conducive to previously announced communication . . . The hours were early and late and time permitted only an occasional card to prove we were still alive. I want to thank my staff for carrying on most competently in my absence and the other editors for putting up with my irregularities.

jah

Little Louis to Petit Pierre: When I am inclined to complain about having worked so many years and am still continually in debt, though I feel the want of money so continually (much more, doubtless, than I ought to feel it), let me remember that I came in free, gratis, to the works of hundreds and thousands of better men than me who often were much worse paid than I have been. If a man's true self is his Karma—the life which his work lives but which he knows very little about and by which he takes nothing—let him remember at least that he can enjoy the Karma of others, and this about squares the account . . . or rather far more than squares it.

jah

Found this problematic letter in my P. O. on my return and have decided to lighten the load for those who are loaded . . . with problems:

Dear "Musin' John",

I am madly in love with my zoology instructor, but he spends all his nights in the lab cutting up Dugesiatigrina. I do my best to attract his attention; las week in lab I cut off my right arm while performing a tricky dissection on a Macreperipotus geagi. He didn't even raise an eyebrow, but immediately began a two-hour lecture on the regenerative powers of the lower invertebrates. I don't mind telling you I felt neglected. Now he has my arm in a big jar of formaldehyde and says I can't have it back until after mid-quarters. This grieves me sorely as I had all my lecture notes tatooed under my wrist watch and will probably flunk the course as a result. What shall I do?

Lefty

My sympathetic answer:

Lefty, dear,

Your case is not hopeless. Take heart in the knowledge that intellectual passion drives out sensuality. Find solace in the words of Shakespeare, who said, "into each life a little rain must fall." I hear cases like yours everyday and can't help breaking out in hysterical laughter. After all, what is there to be sorry about? My advice to you is to take an incomplete in zoology, file a claim with the Student's Accident Insurance Plan, and get a new hairdo.

jah

All out . . . and a little extra: I suppose every one of us has at some time said to himself, "Why and for what purpose am I here on this earth? Is this life an end in itself or simply a preparation for another life hereafter? Ought we to behave in a particular way here in order to enjoy some sort of Paradise later; or should we seek to make this life our Paradise?"

For example, ake me. Much as I hope (and on clear, starry nights, much as I believe) that another and perhaps finer experience lies beyond this life, yet I am persuaded that our presence on earth, here and now, is a mission in itself and that we should make the most of it . . . the the true mesaure of our success or falure in this life is the fullness, the freshness, the completeness' with which we succeed in living it.

jah

It's good to be home . . . and remember: one man's gnat is another man's camel!

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The MIAC, one of the toughest small college basketball conferences in the nation is expected to live up to expectations again this season.

Early indications point to a tough season with good balance. Gustavus and Hamline, who seem to have a monopoly on the cage crown are once again conceded a slight edge over the rest of the conference. Hamline, runnerup to the Gusties last season will be missing only, Dick Donlin from their 1955-56 squad and are favored to edge out the defending champions. Gustavus with "Shorty" Patterson, probably the best MIAC basketball player, will regain their title if the Pipers should falter.

If neither Gustavus or Hamline is able to go the distance UMD and St. Johns appear ready to step in. The Bulldogs under coach Norm Olson are generally regarded as being a year away from contention but are expected to be in the thick of the first division battle. With guards Bob Monson, Jim Intihar and John Sampson; for-

wards Harold Bergstedt and Alden Keiski and centers Jack McKillop and Vince Ekroot returning from the 'green' club of last season considerable improvement is expected. St. Johns is in much the same position as UMD with a 'green' 1955-56 squad expected to improve.

If some help is found for center Jerry Drier and guard Bruce Pagel, Macalester must be considered a contender. The Scots playing in a new field house may be ready to score.

The situation at graduation riddled St. Thomas is clouded. Concordia which has finally shaken a long losing streak is not considered a contender and Augsburg, without their terrible twosome, Jim Plumdahl and Ron Hess is favored for the cellar.



Dr. E. Davidson (left) political science instructor along with Harvey Flaman far right, student commissioner of athletics, show Mr. and Mrs. George Carter the new UMD Student Center during Dad's Day.

by JULIE COHEN

UMD's unpredictable football Bulldogs, in the favorites role for the first time this season, rolled to a foggy 21-0 victory last Saturday night over Hamline's lifeless Pipers in the finale of the MIAC football season.

The Bulldogs final home game was a fitting farewell for three seniors, captain and right half-back Lefty Warner, Grand Rapids, and tackles John Sornberger, Proctor, and Ken Lundgren, Duluth Central. It was also a fine Dad's Day game, played before some 800-plus rain-soaked fans who braved out 60 minutes of rain and fog.

For the second straight week, Coach Lloyd Peterson praised the victory as a team effort. In addition to the outstanding performances by the three seniors, Coach Peterson singled out quarterback Wayne Rau and freshman fullback Bob Haigh.

Haigh, from Owatonna, was the leading Bulldog ground gainer, carrying 83 yards in 11 attempts. Rau, the sophomore signal-caller from Morgan Park, had the highest average with 50 yards in the air, completing one sneak play accounted for UMD's first touchdown in the second quarter. He also picked up 13 yards in five trips. His 17-yard of two aerial attempts.

While Capt. Warner didn't add to his record point total, his 23 yard pass to end Clyde Smith. Park Rapids, was good for the Bulldogs' second TD of the game.

Bob Dodge, reserve freshman quarterback from Morgan Park, who took over for Rau in the third quarter, accounted for UMD's third touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak. His catch, through the fog, of Bob Visnia's extra-point pass brought the scoring to an end, with UMD achieving its highest point total of the season.

Once again, UMD's stalwart defense must be given due credit. The sturdy Bulldog line, anchored by Sornberger and Lundgren, held a heavy, but slow, Hamline team to a five yards rushing. The two senior tackles, along with the entire line, battered the Piper ball carriers all over the Public School's Stadium.

This second straight shutout victory boosted the Bulldogs to fifth place in the MIAC with a 3-4 record, two notches higher than their position last season.

The Bulldog Grip - - - Warner, Forbert Make Second Team

By DON ROMANO

UMD, elbowing its way to fifth place in the conference standing, can note two reasons for its success—Darrel 'Lefty' Warner and Dick Forbert.

At least this is according to

the Minneapolis Tribune ratings.

The tribune in its annual ratings of MIAC schools has placed both Warner and Forbert on the second all-conference team.

Warner, for four-seasons

made left end running improbable for the opposition, was selected to the end slot.

Other all-conference teams will be selected by league schools and papers around the circuit. St. John's has polled the city sports writers covering the game. Concordia has asked for the opinions of the school sports editors.

I answered Concordia's request last week, and it is surprising to note that the Minneapolis Tribune's first team selection and my rating of the opposition are alike except for the quarterback, Bernie Raty and guard Tom Turk both of St. Thomas. In my only chance to see St. Thomas, Tom Gorman instead of Raty quarterbacked the Tommies attack. While Turk played a tough game against UMD, I felt that John Schultz was equally tough.



FORBERT

UMD's major yard gainer and leading point getter, was selected to the backfield. Forbert, whose strong defensive playing



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UMD Concludes Season Against Superior

By DON ROMANO

The UMD Bulldogs surprising the MIAC sporting world with three victories in their last four starts conclude the 1956 season against the Wisconsin State Yellowjackets at 8 p. m. in Superior's new football stadium.

The game features the 21 renewal of this grid rivalry. The Bulldogs since the games started in 1931 have won seven, lost 10, and tied four. The highly improved Bulldogs could make it two straight, holding a 7-0 verdict from last season.

Superior has a 4-4 overall record beating North Dakota, Stout Institute and Northfield. UMD has defeated Macalester, Gustavus and Hamline while losing four for a 3-4 mark.

Fleet backfield running of Darrel Warner and Marv Heikinen, plus powerdriving Bob Visinia and Bob Haigh and efficient quarterbacking of Wayne Rau may give UMD its record evener. Strong line play with the pass catching ability of the ends, Dick Forbort, Bob Emerson, Chuck Carter, and Clyde Smith puts the offense at its best all season.

The game will end the college playing days of the team's three senior members. Captain Warner will be running for the fourth and final time from the half back position. Last year Warner gained 123 yards rushing against the Yellowjackets. Ken Lundgren and John Sornberger, two major reasons for the fine play of the line, vacate their tackle positions following tomorrow night's game.

The final MIAC standings moved UMD into fifth place. The Bulldogs with a 3-4 conference mark passed up St. John's (2-4) and Augsburg (2-4). Hamline finished in the cellar (7-0).

FINAL MIAC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct
St. Thomas	7	0	0	1000
Concordia	5	2	0	.715
Gustavus	4	3	0	.571
Macalester	4	3	0	.571
UMD	3	4	0	.428
Augsburg	2	4	1	.333
St. John's	2	4	1	.333
Hamline	7	0	0	.000

Cross Country Returns As Strong Minor Sport

By DICK BAKKE

UMD's cross country team lost the championship last week by placing second to Macalester. Macalester has a well balanced team this year although with a little more practice UMD may have retained the championship.

Dr. Rickert estimated that Macalester had participated in about five meets previous to the conference running. Because of the weather and scheduling difficulties UMD had not run in competition before the meet. This combination of factors accounts for the fact that the UMD runners trailed the Macs by an average of three seconds.

One solution to the problem would be for the runners to start workouts about September 1. They could then take better advantage of the weather. This pre-season practice would have to be of the candidates' own doing, but as a result they would be in better condition for the cross country season. Another possibility is to schedule a meet with the local high schools. UMD does not have any local

collees to run against as do the southern schools.

As to the outlook for next year, our prospects do not appear too bright. Dave Smith and Robert Lindahl are pre-engineering students will probably be transferring to the main campus. Dr. Rickert will have Ray Mickolajak and Eugene Laulenen to build on. Cliff Milne is also expected to be back next year. Cliff was a member of last years championship team. Other than these three, the team will have to depend on all new men.

Rickert hopes to attract some of the members of last years Duluth Central cross country team. Central is the present holder of the state high school cross country championship. Three members of this team have been classed as outstanding runners.

This brings to a close the cross country season for this year. With a little more work

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WAA Activities

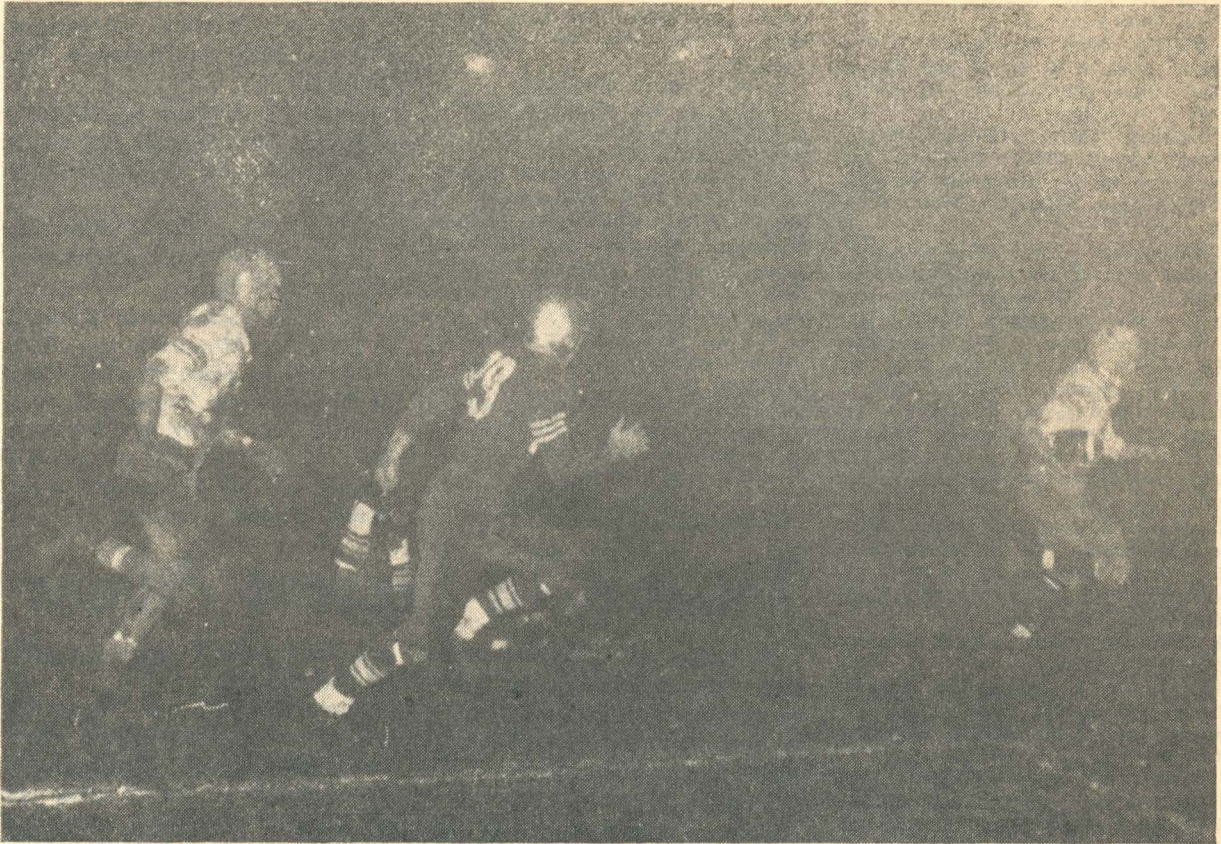
By MARIETTA BROWER

Tentative plans have been made to have roller skating as the WAA activity for next Tuesday. Please check the bulletin board for verification and details.

Members of the WAA at the Superior State Teachers college have invited all UMD members to play volleyball on Wednesday, November 14th at 7:30 p. m. at Superior. They would like to have at least two teams from here, so all members are urged to plan on attending. Sign up in the girl's locker room at the Phy Ed Building as soon as possible. Transportation will be furnished.

Cageball and volleyball are the activities scheduled for Thursday, November 15th.

The WAA sent Janice Toms and Judy Fisher as delegates to the Minnesota Athletic Federation for College Women held at Camp St. Croix, near Minneapolis, last Friday and Saturday. Sixty-five girls participated in the convention, including delegates from colleges all over the state. The delegates will give a full report at the next regular meeting.



Wayne Rau crosses Hamlines goaline on a 17-yard quarterback sneak.—Photo by Tymura.

Puckmen Hear Head Coach Pleban Report On UMD's First Opponent

The third week ends and the grind continues. It is certain that head hockey coach John 'Connie' Pleban does not expect an easy time with the Canadian team's lined up on the schedule. Returning from scouting the teams first opponent, Port Arthur North Stars, Pleban emphasized line formation and offensive power.

"The North Stars looked good even while losing 7-2 to Fort William," noted the coach. He pointed out that a few of the

team's shortcomings will be ironed out by their November 29 meeting with UMD.

Pleban may have seen the team in one of its weaker moments since the same team defeated Fort William 7-0 a few days earlier.

Pleban while showing no let-up in practicing knows that the Port Arthur squad will have at least 8 games played when it faces UMD.

The reminence of the 1955-56 MIAC championship team presented Pleban with an official coaches jacket prior to Monday night's practice. Team captain from last season—Harvey Flaman made the presentation. Pleban had worn to previous practices, a jacket given to him by the U. S. Olympic Hockey committee. Now, Pleban will sport the maroon and gold of UMD at all remaining practice sessions.

UMD SCORING

	TD	EP	TP
Rau	2	5	17
Heikinen	2	0	12
Warner	2	0	12
Smith	2	0	12
Dodge	1	1	7
Emerson	1	0	6

SCORES

UMD...0	Concordia 21
UMD...0	St. John 44
UMD 14	St. Thomas 34
UMD 18	Macalester 6
UMD 6	Augsburg 21
UMD 7	Gustavus 0
UMD 21	Hamline 0
Won 3 — Lost 4	

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OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Friday, Nov. 9—Football, UMD vs courses after the first six weeks of Wisconsin State College, Superior, There, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 12—Faculty Wives, Tweed Hall, 8 p. m. Modern Dance Club, Dance Studio, Phy Ed Bldg., 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13—Convocation, "The Allens", KSC, 10:30 a. m., sponsored by the University Theater. Co-Recreation Swimming, Pool, 10:30-12 noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 14—Laboratory School, Open House, Lab School, 7:30 9:30 p. m. Kindergarten Primary, Candy sale, Washburn, 10-12 Noon.

Thursday, Nov. 15—Co-Recreation Swimming, Pool, 3:30 to 5 p. m. Selective Service Tsetting, Library, Room 122, 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. UMD Christian Fellowship, Library 138, 7 to 8 p. m.

Canterbury Club, St. Paul's Episcopal Ch., 5:30 p. m. Lutheran Student Association, Meet at LSA house, 5 p. m., Supper meeting, First Lutheran Ch., 5:30 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary Church Clubrooms, 7:30 p. m.

UMD Hillel Fellowship, KSC, 7 p. m. UMD "Y" Club, United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Ch., 6:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Ch., 5 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 16—Minn.-Dakota USNSA Regional Conference, KSC—Keynote Address, 7 p. m. Regional Executive Committee Meeting, 9 p. m.

Science Film, "Reptiles are Interesting", Sci. Aud., 3 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 17—Minnesota-Dakota USNSA Regional Conference, KSC—Conference Workshops, Library Classrooms. Banquet in evening.

Sunday, Nov. 18—Minnesota Dakota USNSA Regional Conference, KSC—Plenary Session and close at 3:30 p. m.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR NEW STUDENTS

All new students who have not yet taken a physical examination must report immediately to the Health Service, Washburn Hall, to make an appointment for such an examination.

Students who fail to complete arrangements prior to the registration for winter quarter, will not be permitted to complete registration and subsequently enter the winter quarter.

R. J. Falk, Acting Director
OSPS

ALL SENIORS

All seniors who expect to complete graduation requirements at the close of the fall quarter are asked to check the tentative graduate list posted in Room 130, Kirby Student Center. Please report any omissions or corrections to Mr. Archard.

Graduation fees for fall quarter graduates should be paid as soon as possible.

H. W. Archard, Supervisor
Admissions and Records.

FINAL DATE FOR OFFICIAL CANCELLATIONS

Students are reminded that Friday, November 9, is the last day for dropping of courses. Students who drop

the quarter will receive a failing grade if they have been doing failing work at the time the course is dropped.

H. W. Archard, Supervisor
Admissions and Records OSPS
ADVISEMENT FOR WINTER QUARTER

Advisement for the winter quarter will commence on Wednesday, November 14, and will continue through Wednesday, November 21. Pre-Registration will take place on Tuesday, November 27. Students in residence during the current fall quarter who do not see their advisors during the official advisement period will not be permitted to register for the winter quarter until the first day of classes on Monday, January 7. Materials will be available in Room 130 Kirby Student Center on November 14.

H. W. Archard, Supervisor
Admissions and Records, OSPS

Theatre To Present Allens

A unique and interesting program, "Sounds of the Air", will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 9 in KSC Ballroom at 1:30 p. m. under the auspices of the UMD Theater.

Alice and Harold Allen are specialists in the field of sound effects prepared for motion pictures, radio and television. Their program, which has been developed out of their long experience with the creation of these special effects, will feature a mystery scene, horses, motor boats, thunderstorms, squeaking doors, footsteps, fire, wind, rain, cows, birds, bombers, gun shots, squeaks, creaks and rattles, as well as imitations, whistling and accordion novelties.

These sound effects will be produced manually, electronically, and by human imitation. The Allen's carry with them their own specially designed sound system with six microphones, turntables, tape machine and lighting equipment. The presentation is fast-moving and witty and is based on the Hollywood experiences of these two artists in this interesting and unusual field.

Alice Allen is a pianist and accordionist and has been a featured radio performer. Her musical education and experience in teaching music and staging musical productions have ably equipped her for a successful career. Her accordion novelties

SHORTSCRIPTS...

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1956

4:30 p. m. UMD Chemistry Club Meeting — Speaker Dr. Cowles.

Tuesday, November 13, 1956

Sigma Psi Gamma Sorority Meeting at 7:30. 1401 East 10th Street.

UMD-Y club, Mon., Nov. 12, 7 p. m., L 130. Vern Hathaway, speaker and film.

An LSA retreat will be held at Barrett, Minnesota on Nov. 7, 8 and 9. Members will stay at farm homes. There will be a regular LSA meeting Thursday, Nov. 15, and a party at the LSA house at 710 Woodland Ave., every Friday evening.

Editorial

WASHBURN 109

There are those who would have the "Bulldog" retired. And they have succeeded to the extent that elections have been arranged, but hardly ever more than just arranged.

The advocates of this change have reasons backing their charges. And it is interesting to see people dissatisfied and attempting to do something about it. But tradition-wise UMD has not fared too poorly under the hand-me-down Bulldog, considering the school is still young and growing.

Merely changing his name will never change structure, situation or system. The UMD squads could fly the "Jolly Roger" and if they won everyone would probably be satisfied. "A rose by any other name . . ."

The instigators of the move are evidently unhappy about something, but the majority of UMD's voting population is not involved enough in the problem to exercise their rights in assisting. There is far more than a name involved. This is a problem of growing pains: people feeling that something isn't the way it should be and wanting to do something and not knowing just what.

Changing the name is of little importance. What we need is action to get people on this campus stimulated, or vice-versa. We need a symbol to form under, something representative. But we can't even decide on the symbol.

Bulldog was not ours. We didn't decide on it. But it was here and we went this far with it and now let's stop quibbling about it and get together and fight what is really bothering us. The question of a unified campus for the good of the entire campus.

Scribe Criticizes 'Critics' Casual Critiquing

By NEIL LANDRY

It was my somewhat dubious pleasure to attend the first music-appreciation hour held in the Hi-Fi room of Kirby Student Center. It was a notable setback for the Kirby Culture Squad, which bravely featured music in a semi-classical vein. The three selections played, "Ports of Call", by Ibert, "Pavane Pour Une Enfante Defunte", by Ravel, and "Quiet City", by Aaron Copeland, were never quite able to match the vigorous clamor set up the students in the music room. Certain passages offered a challenge to the mixed chorus of listeners assembled, but in the main the music was unable to compete with their chatter.

Some choice excerpts: "You take the common denominator . . ."; "So I left the sponge in!" "How do they get away with making us listen to that music for a whole hour?"

I noticed that one listener

went so far as to pry himself from the chair he had occupied these many days and slouch from the room. It may have been only coincidence, but in a short while a new sound came over the hi-fi speaker which sounded curiously like Dave Brubeck's Modern Jazz combo.

Some of the intellectuals were further moved to improve their minds by reading copies of Sports Illustrated or excerpts from the comic section of the morning paper while they listened to the "Pavane". Those who couldn't read contented themselves with studying the pictures in Life magazine.

The pity of the raucous spectacle in the music room was not so much the fact that the noisy, ignorant students interfered with the listening pleasure of those who truly enjoyed the music. What is pitiful is the fact

that so many of our students refuse to acknowledge the worth of anything that falls outside the limited circle of their own petty and bigoted minds.



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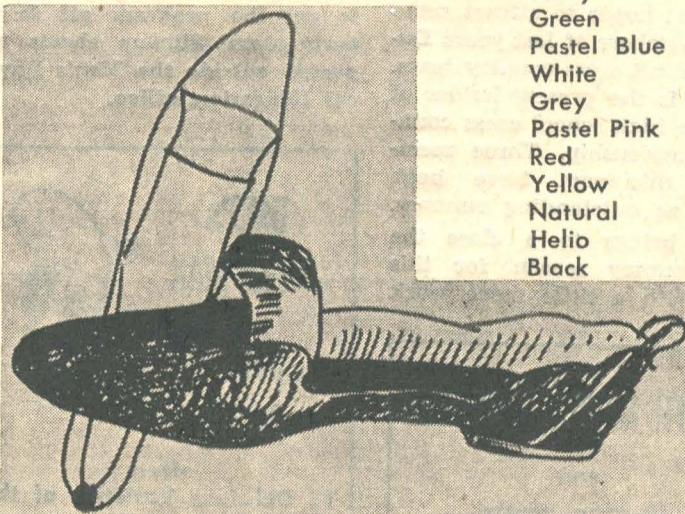
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